



**AWS, AMS, WEEK ATTIRE** demonstrated left to right by Marilyn Morris, representing Monday, shirt and tie day; Joan Williams, Tuesday, gothic hat day; Bob Baker and Michele Arons, seated, Western and shoe shine day, Wednesday; Barbara Price, school color day, Friday; and Kathy Moore, silly sign day, Thursday.

## KNOX COMMENDS CHORAL GROUP

"There is no harder working or more enthusiastic organization on this campus than the Chorus," states Richard Knox, its director. The Chorus meets only two hours a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon.

According to Knox, "Its purpose is to lay the groundwork for a fine choral group and eventually evolve a large and renowned choir. Those who wish to be part of this choir should join the Chorus now."

He added, "There are still a few openings for sopranos and altos, but anyone who has an interest in singing may have an audition."

### Notice

The Valley College Film Society's next film will be the "Three Musketeers" to be shown in VNHS Auditorium, on October 27, at 8 p.m.

## Scharff Instructs At Inter Club Dance

About 60 college students attended the inter-club dancing class, sponsored by the Spanish and French Clubs, last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in College Hall.

Ed Scharff, president of the French club, taught the tango and rumba to the group. He said, "The dance met with enthusiasm, and I am looking forward to more in the future."

## BULLETIN

Women	Men
Mon. Shirts & ties	Pajama tops
Tues. Goofy hats	Loud shirts
Wed. Western & Shoe Shine day	Western day
Thur. Funny signs	Hobo Day
Fri. Green & Gold	Green & Gold
Backwards Dance	
8:30 p.m. College Hall	

## Campus Clubs Enter Candidates for Queen

All on-campus clubs are asked to sponsor a queen for Home Coming Day, Nov. 18. As soon as candidates are chosen, the names should be given to Ed Austin, president of the Lettermen's Club. The Lettermen will conduct the election of the queen.

Dick Yamashita, president of IOC, announces also that clubs are requested to have floats for the parade, which will precede the game that day.

## V. A. Warns Vets On Program Change

The Veteran's Administration announced today that all students attending college under the G.I. bill who wish to make a second change in their field of studies must under-go advisement and guidance by V. A. appointed counselors.

Formerly the above method was applied even to the first change, but since a law enacted in July of this year mere application is all that is necessary.

A third change is approved only when a short intensive course is necessary to prepare for a critical occupation where there is a shortage of skilled workers.

## College Faculty Takes Oath of Allegiance

At a meeting of the College faculty last Tuesday, an oath of allegiance was signed by all faculty members.

The oath, made into law by Gov. Earl Warren's signature, provides that any state employee failing to sign by Nov. 2 shall not be paid for his services.

## For Chess Players Only

Chess players, attention! Either amateur or professional, you are invited to play chess on Tuesdays and Thursdays in R. 25, says Leonidas Paulino.

## "Pappy" Yost Leaves Valley

Tom "Pappy" Yost of 7723 Canoga Avenue, Canoga Park, is now working full time at the Reseda News in Reseda.

Yost, who checked out last week, played in the fullback position on Valley College's football team; and although no longer a student at Valley, he shows his loyalty by stating, "I won't miss a Valley football game, even though it is a long trip to Taft, Porterville and Bakersfield."

Yost is working as an apprentice printer at the Reseda News. The Reseda News prints THE VALLEY STAR.

## CHRISTMAS JOB TRAINING GIVEN

Courses in Christmas Sales Training are being offered by Valley College throughout the next four weeks.

The program is for those who seek Christmas work in Van Nuys stores and also for persons now employed who want to stay modern on the latest selling methods.

Mrs. Mary Bruick, Valley College's employment supervisor, and Mr. Ronald Brooks, instructor in the commercial department, will teach this new course.

The plan is sponsored and recommended by the Van Nuys

## AWS, AMS Announce Dance, Strange Attire, Shoe Shines for Week

By MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Ah, the cool ocean breezes have subsided; the heat has come and gone; but AWS and AMS weeks will go on forever. Well, at least once each semester it will rear its "widdle" head and make Valley College students look like something out of a Howdy Doody serial.

All day Friday and that night will be the only time during the week when the college will return to normality. That evening, dressy dress will be the feature at the Backward Dance. Larry Wolf and his orchestra, who took over Gail Martin's old band, will provide the music. College Hall will be jumping from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. That much is fine. But the rest of the week!

Take Monday, for instance. The women will be attired in those inevitable shirts and ties. Flashy ones, too. And the men! Pajama tops. Just be sure to leave the bottoms at home and wear levis.

## Metro Delegates Form Constitution At East LAJC

East Los Angeles Junior College played host Tuesday, October 10, to delegates from five southland junior colleges in the Metropolitan Conference. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate a constitution and to set up Athletic and Social Codes for the Intra-League Metropolitan Conference.

The ILMC is composed of: Los Angeles Valley College, East Los Angeles Junior College, Long Beach Junior College, Santa Monica City College, Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, Bakersfield Junior College, San Diego Junior College and El Camino Junior College.

An attempt was made at the conclave, to establish a uniform policy on sports insurance. At the present time the costs, benefits rendered and means of raising the money for the insurance varies greatly.

In effect at present is a Metro-

Tuesday isn't so bad, though. Goofy hats will adorn the heads of college women and the more novel the better. Loud shirts will adorn the backs of the men. Only comment on campus, "There'll be no difference."

Wednesday is next. And with it will be, horror of horrors, the women in levis, plaid shirts and western hats. The western clothes won't look so bad on fellas, though. Also, added to the agenda for women will be Shoe Shine day. On that day, the gals will shine the fellas' shoes for 10 cents. Bring cans to collect the money in, for it goes to the treasury.

Thursday will be the day to look forward to; for the girls that is. The theme for the fellas will be Hobo Day. And the gals will wear funny signs or signs advertising the dance. Just be sure to wear them.

Friday will be calm with the school colors.

According to Kathy Moore, AWS president, for Wednesday's attire, "The girls are sure going to be embarrassed if they don't wear levis or slacks. There will be a penalty if these directions are not adhered to."

## Englehart Lectures To Drama Classes

Bob Englehart, instructor from El Camino, spoke on Shakespeare last Tuesday in R. 26.

Bob Davis' Theatre Arts classes and Dr. Blanche Bloomberg's English 5 class attended the lecture. Also in attendance were: Harry Beck, economic instructor; Nena Royer, dean of activities; and Howard Woolfan of the English department.

Chamber of Commerce, who say that Van Nuys businessmen will give preference to those who have completed the course, in considering positions.

The classes, which will all be for four weeks, are as follows: every Monday, 7-9 p.m. starting Nov. 6; every Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. starting Nov. 7; and every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., starting Nov. 7. Any other information can be obtained by calling the Valley College Employment Office at State 5-7481.

politan Conference ruling, that after an athletic contest, the visiting team may not be invited to a dance held by the host school. At the next meeting of the Athletic Commission of the ILMC, an effort will be made to change this; however, new provisions must be laid down as to the conduct and supervision of the dance.

## Locks Gives Lecture At Teachers' Institute

Mr. Charles Locks, Valley College psychology instructor, conducted the Institute Meeting held in R. 12 last week.

Purpose of the hour meeting was the presentation and discussion of graphs and their interpretational and functional uses as applied to classroom application.

The meeting was open to Los Angeles City school teachers. Of the approximate number, 50, who attended, a majority were faculty members of North Hollywood and Van Nuys High Schools.

## Bob Davis Announces Cast Of "The Little Foxes"

Bob Davis, dramatic instructor at Valley, has announced the cast for "The Little Foxes," the first Crown Players' production. Barr Sarkissian is acting as student director with Mr. Davis, director.

Barbara Price will be seen as Regina, the role Tallulah Bankhead did so beautifully on the stage and the one Bette Davis immortalized on film.

Horace, Regina's husband, will be portrayed by Dick Gifford who also took part in last year's "All My Sons."

Susan McPherson plays Regina and Horace's daughter, Alexandria. Miss McPherson, who is new in the Players' organization, will be seen for the first time in a campus production.

Beverly Zanoline will be cast as Birdie. Miss Zanoline needs no introduction to students who saw the "Sons" play.

Stan Fishman, another newcomer to the dramatic group is Oscar Birdie's husband and brother to Regina and Ben.

Brad Browne, the VALLEY STAR'S sports editor, plays Leo, the son of Birdie and Oscar. Browne has had considerable experience in local theatre plays and may prove something of a surprise.

Dick Reynolds, who amazed everyone with his performance last year, is at it again as Ben, brother of Regina and Oscar.

Other parts are: Addie, the maid, to be played by Margret Kincher; Marshall, the lawyer, by Stuart Kirsh; and Cal, Alexandria's fiancée, by Tommy Leech.



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By DR. VIERLING KERSEY

By now:

- Some guiding principles:

Each instructor knows the meaning of indoctrination. We suggest that each instructor give an "indoctrination lesson" every now and then. Such lessons will emphasize the spirit, policy and purposes of Valley College.

(Continued next week)

## By DICK MCGOWAN

Maybe the musicians themselves, have caused the disinterest. It isn't infrequent that you will find musicians playing without the least feeling or appeal, but this can be explained. An artist has to feel his work mentally; he must also know his instruments, how to use them and just how much he can get out of them, in order that the public will enjoy his efforts as he wants them to. So if the musician does not feel or know what he is playing, the public can't be expected to enjoy it. Certainly there are many such musicians, who neither know, feel or even enjoy what they

Could it be that the song writers and composers are to blame? There is so much commercial trash on the market today it is setting the music world back fifty years. And don't think I'm fooling. You're hearing some songs that are over fifty years old. Remember "WHISPERING HOPE," recorded by Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae? Well, it was written in the year 1868 by one Septimus Winner, who used the pen name of "Alice Hawthorne," which goes to prove something or other. But seriously how many good songs are being written today? Very few if any, and yet the songwriters cry, "I have to write trash if I want to eat." If that be the case then get after the publishers. Perhaps if they were more dis-

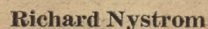
J. BRASK

"But it said in the paper to wear pajama tops . . ."

By LEO OFALLI

Charles S. Marsh

IF every time you turned on your radio, you heard a Bop record, you would sooner or later have to accept it. Just like you're accepting the trash today. Actually, Bop was never given a fair chance. You hardly ever heard it on your radio, but when you did it was either mocked or shunned.



Upon returning from the Navy, he attended Marquette University for a year. He then moved to California and attended UCLA.



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By BILL TUNNELL

Sat. & Sun.—WEEKEND.

## The Cake-eater

I bestow my weekly FORG FAVOR to the girls responsible for the AWS Cake Sale. Our local economist, Harry Beck, expresses his opinion more admirably than yours truly could. Said Mr. Beck: "I consider myself quite an expert on cakes, and those were some of the best cakes I've ever eaten. The girls on this campaign are to be congratulated on the culinary talents."

## Fullbacks??

I wonder if there aren't more people on the campus who would make good football players? I see at least three or four a day who can really bust a line apart (chow line, that is, in the Student Union). Guess I'll have to round up Coach Mann and have him look over the prospects.

## 'Lazy Lions'

There was a lot of spirit shown at the Cheerleaders Assembly yesterday, too. The few hundred who sat outside couldn't fit the 'spirit to move them' inside to participate in the rally.

Here, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in art.

He taught at Marymount College for a while and at present is working for his Ph.D. in a at UCLA.

Mr. Nystrom is married and lives in a home that he designed and built in the Pacific Palisades. He said that never has he been made to "feel at home" as much as he has been at Valley.





By BRAD BROWNE

A familiar face around the campus last week was the one owned and worn by Pete Nitrini. Nitrini just got back from a summer of professional baseball back in the mid-west. Known last year as "Valley's Mr. Shortstop" "Big Pete" saved many a game with his timely hitting and sensational fielding.

Nitrini's buddy last year, Ronnie Gerst is over the hill at UCLA this year and will no doubt be one of the Bruins' big stickers come spring. Both Gerst and Nitrini made all Metropolitan Conference last year.

Bob McCaffrey, another Monarchite turned pro, is around the campus. "Mac" dropped out of school in the middle of baseball season last semester and signed with the New York Yankees. He was assigned to Klamath Falls and had a fine rookie year.

I hope the Valley football will take notice of the next item on the agenda. A surprise score Friday night was East LA 14, Harbor 7. Okay, you guys, you've got a job on your hands if you want to win the Home Coming game on Nov. 18.

Harbor has been the surprise team of the conference this year, and they are not to be trifled with.

Switching to basketball, the prospects looked fair so far. The biggest handicap the team will have to overcome this year is the lack of height. There are a couple of pretty big boys, but they can't be expected to handle the whole burden themselves.

Attention other Metropolitan Conference colleges! The cross country team here at Valley looks very good and might bring home the first league championship. Jim Dickey and Capt. Don Hoover are two sharpies who like their competition plenty tough. Dickey won the All-City Cross Country meet in 1947.

## Coach McFarland Greets Squad Of Casaba Hopefuls

Head Basketball mentor Ben McFarland greeted 22 hard wood aspirants on October 9. They included four returning lettermen and some choice high school cavorers.

Valley College monogram winners that are back again are Jim Quick, Bob Hansen, Bill Wells and Bill Weigman. Dave Summers, who looks much better than last year but didn't letter because of grades, is also back. Ed Austin is currently out for football and won't be eligible until the January semester because he played at East LA in 1948.

McFarland's quintet captured but five games last year as the squad was green; but this season, the first for Valley in the Metro loop, should be different in games won standpoint.

The Monarch casaba coach stated this week that he expects several reinforcements when the pigskin season closes. The squad will work out two days a week until next month, when McFarland will start full scale scrimmage.

Top high school prospects that have reported to date and, according to McFarland, rate high are Howard Cole, a three year letterman at Fairfax High and a 6'3" performer; Tom Crane, an all-Valley man from San Fernando; Ralph Clements, who set the Valley B league afire last year at Van Nuys; Ken Owens, who didn't letter in prep basketball but has many possibilities; Frank Lowry, another monogram wearer from San Fernando; George Carr, a B letterman who is small, but packs scoring punch; Jerry Westfall, back from last year's squad, but didn't letter; Dick Hatzler, a B man from North Hollywood; and Chuck Schaefer, a two year letterman from Canoga Park who reported last week.

Valley meets Taft Jaysee at Taft in their first encounter on December 9.

## Valley College Gridsters Seeking First Win in School's History at Expense of Taft Cougars Tonight

By DICK DEGNON

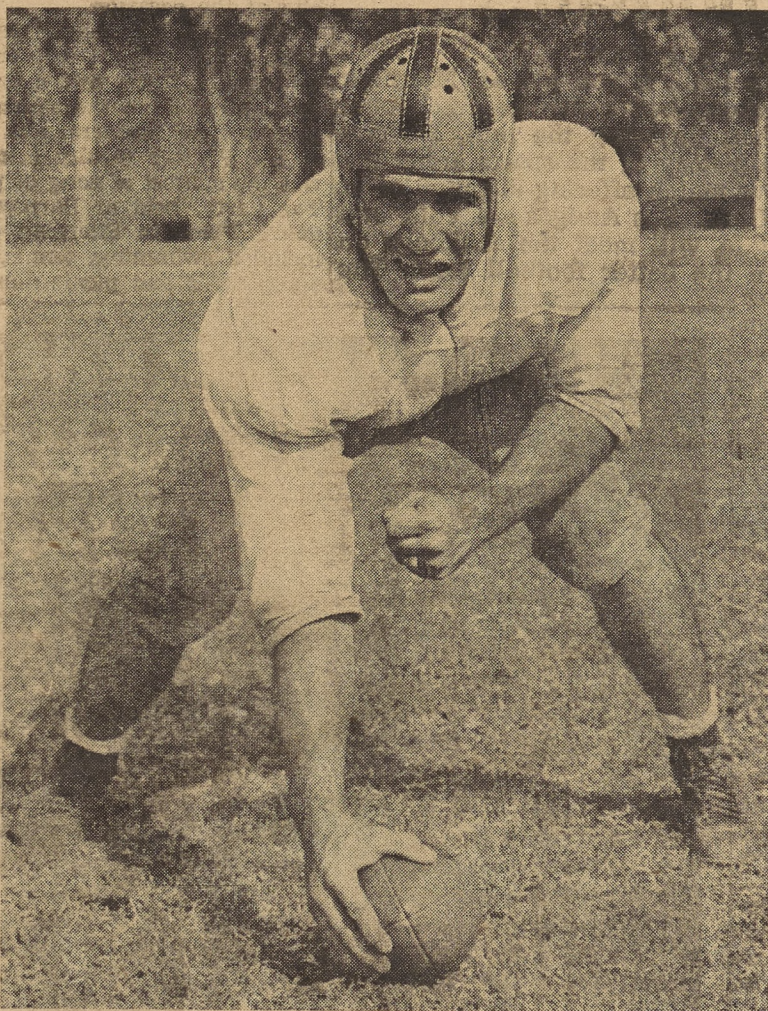
Still seeking their initial win of the year and the first in Valley College history, Coach Charles Mann and his Monarch football charges will attempt to get into the winner's circle when they collide with the Taft Cougars tonight in the northern city.

Noah Cutri's Cougars have also had their ups and downs this season dropping two games to date, one to Hartnell Jaysee 33-13, and the other to a scrappy Harbor eleven, 27-7.

Taft Jaysee always fields a potent squad and last year knocked off Boise Jaysee in the Potato Bowl. They were rated eighth nationally by the Williamson Rating system for junior colleges. Like the Monarchs they employ the T-formation and are paced by Bob Scherer, a 170 pound shifty and elusive runner from Banning High. According to word received from Taft Monday, three first stringers were sidelined with injuries.

Valley, who had a week off to recuperate from the East LA debacle of two weeks ago, is in the best shape that they have enjoyed in some time. The playing status of Walt Ambord is still in doubt, but he may go tonight. Jack Rogers and Bob Cantrell still have ailing knees and won't be ready until a week or two.

Coach Mann gave out the following tentative offensive lineup in an interview on Monday. Starting at left end will be Bill Baker; left tackle, Dick Remender; left guard, Jack Langford; center, Mike Sutalo; right guard, Bert Nitsch; right tackle, Jerry Shutt; right end, Hank Baldaras; quarterback, Chuck Wiand; left half, Bob Clarke; right half, Dick Dean and fullback, Dick Dickey.



**MURDERING MIKE**—Mike Sutalo, who has been hailed by all opposition as the best line backer in the Metro circuit, will pace the Monarch forward wall against the Taft Cougars tonight at 8 p.m. at Taft.

### Tunnell in Slim Lead

Tom Tunnell, once again substituting for the ailing Roger Murphy of the sports staff, clung to a one game lead over Brad Browne, who climbed into second place in Pigskin Prognostications.

Browne came up with the week's best with a 14 and 6 record. Skip Sanders sank the student body lower in the standings with a 9 and 11 posting.

### John Duncan Runs Wild at Flagstaff

A former valley College track letterman and cheer leader in the personage of Johnny Duncan is currently the football rave at Arizona State at Flagstaff.

Duncan, who passed up prep football to play for the great McKinley Home aggregation of the past few years, is destined to carve himself quite a niche in Border Conference football.

Duncan has carried the ball thus far 19 times and has 119 yards chalked up in two games. He has gathered in four aerial heaves for 84 yards and last week sped 89 yards for a touchdown against LaVerne College as the Staters won going away, 73-0.

Duncan ran the sprints and low hurdles last year for the Monarch cinder squad and was a cheer leader along with Chuck Moran during basketball season.

### VOTE TODAY

Be sure to cast your ballot for your choice of song and yell leaders today at the AS booth on campus. AS cards are needed to obtain a ballot.

### Football Schedule

Oct. 20—Valley at Taft  
Oct. 28—Valley at Porterville  
Nov. 4—Valley at Bakersfield  
Nov. 9—Valley at Glendale City College  
Nov. 18—Harbor at Valley

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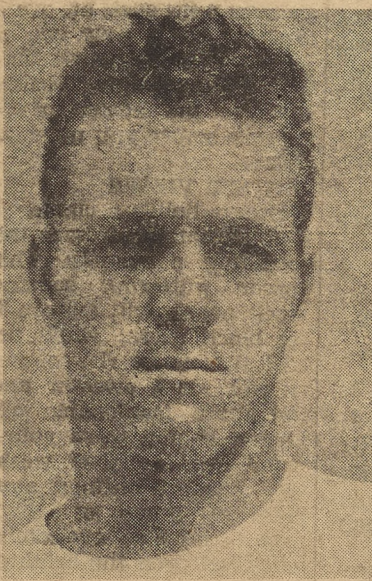
**DICK DEAN**

Position—Halfback  
Age—19  
Wgt.—145  
Hgt.—5'8"  
High School—Manual Arts



**JACK K. LANGFORD**

Position—Left tackle  
Age—18  
Wgt.—205  
Hgt.—5'10"  
High School—North Hollywood  
Honors—All-Valley, 1949;  
All-City, 1949  
Major—College transfer



**BOB CLARKE**

Position—Left half  
Age—18  
Wgt.—170  
Hgt.—5'11"  
High School—Montebello High  
Major—College Transfer

## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Sports Staff	Sports Staff	Sports Staff	Faculty	Student
<b>Roger Murphy</b>	<b>Brad Browne</b>	<b>Dick Degnon</b>	<b>Jim Slosson</b>	<b>Bob Baker</b>
Won 45 Lost 22	Won 42 Lost 25	Won 42 Lost 25	Won 39 Lost 26	Won 32 Lost 35
Points—1811	Points—1832	Points—1883	Points—2115	Points—2564
U.S.C. 14	U.S.C. 14	U.S.C. 7	U.S.C. 13	U.S.C. 14
U.C.L.A. 1	Stanford 7	Stanford 1	Stanford 7	Stanford 7
S.M.U. 21	S.M.U. 20	S.M.U. 13	S.M.U. 12	S.M.U. 12
Notre Dame 13	Notre Dame 18	Notre Dame 14	Notre Dame 6	Notre Dame 20
Washington 12	Washington 7	Illinois 6	Washington 13	Illinois 7
Army 19	Army 30	Army 27	Army 21	Army 20
Loyola 12	Loyola 7	Loyola 13	C.O.P. 6	Loyola 7
Tulane 7	Tulane 6	Mississippi 6	Tulane 12	Tulane 12
Tennessee 6	Tennessee 7	Tennessee 6	Tennessee 7	Tennessee 14
Missouri 1	Iowa State 7	Missouri 14	Missouri 6	Missouri 14
Ohio State 14	Ohio State 13	Ohio State 13	Ohio State 13	Minnesota 7
Michigan 6	Michigan 6	Wisconsin 1	Wisconsin 6	Michigan 12
Kansas-Okla. A. & M.	Kansas 19	Okla. A. & M. 6	Okla. A. & M. 13	Okla. A. & M. 7
Kansas 9	Purdue 6	Purdue 6	Iowa 6	Iowa 6
Iowa 1	Yale 6	Yale 6	Yale 6	Yale 7
Cornell-Yale	Penn. 13	Penn. 13	Penn. 7	Penn. 14
Columbia-Penn.	Nebraska 7	Nebraska 6	Nebraska 6	Penn. State 7
Nebraska-Penn. State	Santa Clara 7	Santa Clara 20	Santa Clara 13	Santa Clara 14
Santa Clara-Nevada	Princeton 13	Princeton 13	Princeton 12	Princeton 7
Brown-Princeton	Taft 7	Valley 6	Taft 1	Taft 7
Valley-Taft				

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## Picadores, Swordsmen Tangle in Football??

By SANDEE SLAKOFF

Amigo, amigo, throw ze football, if you please! Monsieur this is the event of the season—better than a professional game and more exciting than throwing the bull. Perhaps never before in the colorful history of the sports arena has there been such a competitive match offering disputed odds.

The Spanish and French Clubs, Los Amigos del Valle and Les Societares du Lapin Agile, will meet the challenge on Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. to decide the better football team. The clubs are sponsored by Senor Robert Nassi and Monsieur John Tatum.

It is unknown at present just who will be the coach for the Spanish group, but Jack Jevne will use his knowledge of the game to spur the spirit of the fighting Frenchmen. Prior to this match the teams have met only once before, and that game was a decided victory for the Les Societares du Lapin Agile.

Of course, to speak to any Frenchman, the general consensus of opinion is that the team will use its flying colors once again. "Vivre le champion!"

Touch football is an exciting game in its own right, but when two girls will be included as players on each team—WOW!

Furthermore, if football is a game where the old theory of the hand being quicker than the eye is disproved, watch all eyes light up when these pretty coeds take the field and trot in those touchdowns!

Naturally the winning team will have a feather in its cap, and even more likely all congratulations will have to be in native tongue. If you don't speak the language, come along anyway—this game should make or break all acceptable football standards.

## Ping Pong Players Slate Doubles Now

Valley's ping pong tournament blossoms into full bloom with the preliminary games of the mixed doubles slated today.

Men's and women's singles matches have gone into the third round, while men's and women's doubles got underway at the beginning of this week.

All finals start Monday, October 23. Rules are two out of three for singles, and three out of five for doubles. Men single players who bear watching include—Jack Jevne, Dick Hatzer, Nick Borsay, Wendell Niles Jr. and Bill Wells.

The ping pong tables have been moved to the north side of College Hall. All spectators are requested to allot participants adequate playing space.

## BAKER HOSTS GET TOGETHER

Bob Baker had a party Saturday night for many Valleyites. Guests attending were Baker and Jane Macauley, Ann Crosby, Chuck Castiglia, Marilyn Liddle, Kit Carson, Lorraine Beyerholm, Hank Martin, Marcia Wynn, Jack Rogers, Allene Coates, Jim Roemaker, Nancy Polazzola, Tom LaVigne, Carol Armstrong, Edie Taylor, Dee Yrigoyen, Karl Von Poederoyen, Joan Brask, Dick Degnon, Dodie Joyce, Roy Van Ittersum, Nancy Macauley, Skip Grant, Jeanne Marcy, Don Bankhardt, Florence Mackert, Ed Austin, Ellen Green and Stu Wiley.

## Newman Club Holds Party at Pat Crones

Newman Club members and their guests attended a party at the home of Pat Crone Saturday night. The party was the initial social event of the year for the club and gave new members a chance to get acquainted.

Gordon 'Corky' Mollett  
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**AWS CAKE SALE**—College women sold all cakes by 11:30 a.m.

## Michele Arons Holds Afternoon Tea

Attending an afternoon tea at the home of Michele Arons on Sunday were Jonnie Moore, Taffy Sherwood, Kathy Fouts, Rose Marie Rainero, Ruth Williams, Gay Walding, Patti Hoffman, Dorothy Baldwin, Doris Schaefer, Marion Robbins, Barbara Barton, Carol Aguilar, Dottie Susher, Dodie Joyce, Diana Serzow, Joan Townsend, Phyllis Barskey, Betty Hess, Barbara Jo Mathy, Maralee Lupien, Susan McPherson, Kay Bettis, Rae Vackar, Nancy Bolin, Beverly Carman, Diane Cline, Patti Murphy and Muriel Brindamour.

Assisting Miss Arons were Sally Crasswallier, Ann Crippen, Betty Netzow, Jackie McLoney, Barbara Price, Marilyn Morris and, Kathy Moore.

## Prismon Strolls With Surprise

No one could believe his ears last Friday, October 13, when Donald Prismon went strolling through the campus announcing the cancellation of classes beginning at noon.

The belief came when Mike Seeger, student body president, made an official announcement much to the amazement and happiness of the students.

It was the hope that it would be the beginning of an established tradition on campus. The temperature at that time in R. 12 was, unofficially, 102! And it was hotter outside!

Mike Seeger was easily the most popular man at Valley that remarkable Friday the 13th. The campus was cleared, practically, by 12:30 p.m.

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## Melodrama, Skits, Music Total Gala Faculty Party

"Oh, Don't Send My Boy to Prison," a melodramatic reading given by Valley zoology instructor Allan Keller at the Valley College faculty party Friday night, proved to be one of the hits of the occasion.

"Pioneers, O Pioneers" was the title of the original skit written by Richard Knox, music instructor. Entertainment was furnished by the new teachers, and each of the Pioneer faculty members was the subject of song or poem. The party, held at Barney Oldfield's Place in Sherman Oaks, included swimming, tennis, ping pong, cards and picnic dinner.

Musical numbers were offered by Joseph Puig and Angelo Villa, Spanish instructors, who sang with guitar accompaniment. Ronald Brooks, secretarial science teacher, sang a solo dedicated to Mary Wood, also a secretarial science instructor. William Hawkins, mathematics teacher, gave a reading entitled "Penery, Penery."

Arrangements were made by social committee chairman, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities, and her committee, Miss Frances Cochandes, Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Robert Nassi, Miss Marie Scott and Miss Helen Mindlin.

## College Activities

Mon., Oct. 23-28—

AWS and AMS Week.

Tues., Oct. 24—

AWS cabinet, R. 2, 11 a.m.

Football . . . French Club vs.

Spanish Club, High School field, 11 a.m.

Student Y elections, R.20, 11:30 a.m.

Tau Alpha Epsilon, R. 1, 11 a.m.

Thurs., Oct. 26—

AWS and AMS General As-

sembly, College Hall, 11 a.m.

State Student Government Conference at Sacramento.

Fri., Oct. 27—

AWS and AMS Dance, College Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 28—

Valley vs. Porterville, Porterville, 8 p.m.

## New Psychology Group Begins

Valley College adds one more club to its many other campus organizations with the formation of the Psychology Club which will be mutually sponsored by Charles Locks and Charles Marsh, psychology instructors.

The purpose of the club is to extend student interest and participation beyond that normally acquired in classroom instruction. The group will be restricted to those Valley students who have taken or are taking psychology courses.

Meetings, to be held on campus at least once a month, will consist of timely discussions, outside speakers, book reviews, planned field trips, experimental projects, social functions and related activities.

Information sheets are now being given to interested students to find out the most suitable time and place for meetings which will be announced at a later date. Mr. Marsh or Mr. Locks will give further details to those wishing them.

## Marriage Courses

The Student Y will begin a series of meetings today based around preparations for marriage. Students are invited to R. 20.



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## Fashion Flicker

By SANDEE SLAKOFF

You too can have a share in this booming business called fashion! It's fun and noteworthy news when you read a buyer's column or attend an exclusive fashion preview; little things that the expert demonstrates are definitely the very big things that go over with such an ovation on campus. Keep your eye trained for details, and when the eventual holiday buying rush starts, consider the advice of fashion experts before you make any decisions.

### NEWSIE VIEWS

Every holiday clamor brings rustling taffeta dresses into skyrocketing popularity. This new season glittering sequins and mock pearls will enliven the basic black dress; you'll probably and an elegant rhinestone collar to your dark sweater and have the most fashionable after-five bolero. If you wave your magic wand over a velvet weskit and sew jeweled buttons along the diagonal front of it, you're sure to have an eye-catcher that will rival even the brightest star on the Christmas tree!

Don't overlook the possibility of tagging delicate velvet bows on your simple ballet slippers—dancing feet are so much prettier this way.

### STOLEN IDEAS

The show is on! Grab that wool or fake fur stole and toss it over and above every dress you really love . . . tie that long

## Charlene Shaw Has Afternoon Tea

Present at a tea held Sunday afternoon at the North Hollywood home of Charlene Shaw were Nancy Bolin, Rae Vacker, Pat Berry, Dee Yrigoyen, Barbara McGinnis, Muriel Brindamour, Delta Miller, Marilyn Liddle, Dodie Joyce, Carol Cole, Joy Schroeder, Pat Coombs, Anabel Street, Nancy Ohms, Joyce Morgan, Inie Vellone, Joan Haas, Lorraine Beyerholm, Betty Fletcher, Pat Vangle, Marcia Wynn, Shirley Holt, Mardell Hasselblad, Thelma Brenneman and Joyce Eggers.

English I students: your library has four copies of the latest edition of Hayakawa's LANGUAGE IN ACTION.

silk or chiffon scarf around your throat and catch the opposite ends of it at your waistline with a heraldic pin—the bright streamers can cross weskit style.

Borrow a trick from (Mrs.) CHARMIAN THOMAS and match your outfit of co-ordinates in that new color—sanka brown. Make your own music on campus when you tag three tiny bells on the hem of a wide skirt . . . ring in the holiday season . . . I'll be listening for you!

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